The Trial, Sentence and Execution of IN \$200,000 BLAZ Mara-Hari the Dancer.

FIFTH INSTALMENT.

No Bonds and Eyes to the Front.

In All Her Remaining Finary, the Condemned Woman Arrayed Herself for Her Trip to the Fort at Vincennes.

A Few Last Letters With a Roquest to the Jailer Not to Got the Precious Missives and Their Envelopes Mixed.

By Ferdinand Tuohy.

Clate British Intelligence (This instalment of the story brings to a close the cureer of Mata-Havi, charmer of great men, soldiers and statesmen, towerts of the German Crown Prince and the Dutch Prime Minister, whose spell also embraced two members of the Ministry of France, whose army condemned her as the worst woman spy of the great war.

THEN we entered her cell Mata-Hari was wearing a chemise of coarse linear "Petite Marie," she said i the little sister who had attended her sounded a march. Swords and bay so faithfully, 'pass me the fine lin.n onets glistened in the limpid atmos that we out aside "

Pastor Darboux whispered some-on from its perch in a tree, began hing in her car. "Yes, directly," she to chatter. It was bizarre. "Matathing in her car. "Yes, directly," she replied. Then she dressed tranquille.
"May I wear corsets?" she inquired morning.

"May I wear corsols?" she inquired and on an affirmative nod from the Bovernor, she added: "Give me also no more than a dozen paces from the stake. Suddenly she said to the little Sister Marie. "Now it is finished. Loosen your grip." And with a brusque, nervous gesture she broke the her box by the she begins continued to ar. while she kneeling continued to ar-range her hair.

It was a sort of baptism. I did not pushed her gently toward the tree.

understand this ceremony. I was told

it was a special rite practice of the square and succeptain Lutheran set.

The guardians had put on her elegant bo its. These were almost all she had left of her former luxury.

"Now my gloves." She buttoned them slowly, carefully. Her hat warpassed to her.

"It suits me well, doesn't be and succeptable of the square and succeptable of the side of the square and s

matte?" she said to her lawyer. "for I must have son, hatpins." "We have none," said the little Sister Marke. "It s forbidden by the regulations," ex-plained the Governor. Captain-Clerk Thibault stepped for-

ward, paper and peneil in hand 'Have you any revelations to make " "Me!" cried Mata, "I have nothing to say. And if I had, it would u: the pasto be to you that I would say it." And she drew herself up, glaring at the officer with disdain. "Fire!"

officer with disdain.

Little Sister Marie burst in tears.

"Don't cry. Sister Marie, don't cry.

Be cheerful like me," and she patted ser on the cheeks "How tiny she is. the Sister Marie. It would need two Sisters Marie to make one Maro Den't cry," she went on. "Think the are going to return and that we shall meet again. You're going to come a little way with me, aren't you?" And

The preparations were complete. Turning to her lawyer, Mata said:
Here is a packet of letters to be posted. But I have still one or two

posted. But I have still one or two lower. "You can write them below, in my office," remarked be Governor.

A last glance in the glass, an adjustment of the hair and main arrangement of the hair and Main, impping the ground with the point of her foot like a woman in a temper, called out, "Gentlemen, I am ready."

Passing through the door a guardian sought to take her arm. "Don't touch me," she ejacuitated with vehemence "I want nobody to touch "The last lover. The positive guilt of Mata-Hari, how-lover strong the circumstantial evidence, is not established by what the lawyer. Nobody! And the body of the dancer of the hundred veils, so coveted, was thrown in a box of pine, then heaved in a van. I see yot the two old soldiers sitting on the coffin, philosophically smoking their pipes and gossiping with the two mounted gendarmes who followed.

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gray sky. In the distance the whis-tle of a factory called people to their

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At last the sintster butts—at their feet the post, or rather the stake, made of a siender sapling.

The troeps formed on three sides of a square, detachments of all branches of the service. The automobile pulled up at a corner. First to get out was the pastor, tottering.

Mata-Hari got down without help, turned and offered her arm to the two sisters. At this moment nobody would have been able to say who it was that was about to be shot. It might have been thought that it It might have been thought that it

was the pastor.

Two gendarmes placed themselves by the side of Mata-Hari, but she ordered them away. "Come, Petite Marie, hold me firmly by the hand."

Three steps separated them from the two one.

the troops.
"Present arms!" rang out the com-

"Present arms!" rang out the command of the officer.

Mata-Hari appeared very sensitive to this homage. An instant's pause, and then, with the air of a Princess reviewing a guard of honor awaiting her at the station—as had often inappened when she accompanied the Crown Prince—she passed forward instant waterfault. owly, majestically, bowing slightly fore the troops. The trumpets of the artillerymen



Waldorf and McAlpin-

from the East blew smoke into the heavier portions of the Wagner work McAlpin lobby and some of the do not suit her style. She sings in from the East blew smoke into the

other group of firemen were im-

Mainzer dedged failing briefs.

A regiment of waitresses in the Childs restaurant on the ground floor climbed onto chairs to save their white shoes and stockings from water Matzenauer as the gloomy Ortrud. an inch deep, and they enjoyed the thrill of being carried to the street in the arms of firemen, who also en

Among the firms that suffered damage were the dress concern of I. Pollack, the Euroka Dress Company and the Peerless Sweater Company. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

AMUNDSEN COMING HE ?F TO PLAN ARCTIC TRIP

aplorer to Confer With Director of Carnegle Institute.

read the judgment. With athletic step a dozen riffemen-wounded men

stage from her view, makes his ex-hortation, which seems unending. Finally Paster Darboux moves away.

Mata-Harl smiles. The last smile ber last audience! With her hand

alle threw kisses to her lawyer and

the pastor.
The two sisters knelt, their hands

shots. Mata-Kari was on the ground

The trumpets rang out and the

The two sisters, who had continued

officer raised his sword

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—Roald Amundse where he will confer with direcof the Carnegie Institute with re erd to his scientific work in the pola lions. The trip is being made at the quest of the institute.

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The trip is Capt. Amundsen's trid way from Seattle since his arrival lere last July from the Arctic. His hip, the Maud, is lying in Lake Union liere, provisioning for a reaumption of the voyage in which Capt. Amundsen expects to drift past the North Fole in the Arctic ice.

at the foot of the tree. Her body was without tremor; no reflex move-A sergeant-major fired the oup de grace. - A command re-aunded to "defile-forward-march"

soldiers passed before the heap of formidable. But the production of "La Dansout the production of La Dan-scuse Rouge, leading in turn to par-tial revelations surrounding that legendary figure, "Mata-Harl," is im-portant in this respect. Things can hardly now be left where they are. to pray, stood up. Petite Marie stepped forward and took a ring from the dead woman's finger. Su-preme gift, no doubt, for the last

"I want nobody to touch as Mata-Hari, at the age of forty-one, pertaining to the war. To put things raise" and "L'Oracolo, Marie, give me your bluntly, the present revelations leave ning, the former sung

IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

By Frank H. Warren.

Mine, Maria Jeritza introduced herself in still another role, her fifth of the season, at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, appearing as Eisa in Wagner's "Lohengrin." This work was given earlier in the year in English, and in this language it has proved a thoroughly acceptable entertainment for more than a season. Back to German it went last night, however, Mme, Jeritza is the present look effice star and the Metropolitan was filled. The audience Building Burned on Block With entertainment for more than a season. Hack to German it went last night, however. Mme. feritza is the present box office star and the Met-ropolitan was filled. The audience

come tardily and left early, interested, perhaps, in the return of the lady rather than in the return of the German "Lohengrin."

Mine, Jeritza looks the picture of Elsa and embodies the character. We denut seve her Elsa is better than her Santuzza, as good as her Sie linds, and not up to her Tosca her role in "The Dead City." T strained fashion at times, not always Several firemen were burt and physics. But in lighter passages she others affected by smoke. William is the gay and sparkling Jeritza, all

J. Newton. Engine No. 33, was hit pepped up but nowhere to go. She by a beam and taken to New York put several individual touches into her impersonation of Elsa. In the Hospital. John F. O'Connell, En-gine No. 8, was struck on the head by a bit of metal, but was able to by a bit of metal, but was able to resume work in a few minutes. Battakion Chief Ross and fifteen men brother was brought to life by Lowere nearly overcome in a smoke liengein in the final tableau Jeritza pocket on the third floor. And an-did a regular stage fall, allowing her protect to hunt up his own reception to hunt up his own reception

fire. Chief Kenion and Deputy Chief the flavor to the wedding processing of wattrees.

played a second recital in Avolian Hall yesterday, giving a very nice performance of a Beethoven ith the able assistance of Pianist Ashman. Dorothy Fox, soprane, who has a large Brooklyn following, sang in the National Theatre. She had several songs of similar type, Dwight Fiske played the accompaniments for his own three compositions, songs from the Chinese.

No less a celebrity than Emm heads to-morrow's the former opera star will appear in farnegie Hall in the afternoon; Marie tothman, soprano, sings in Town Hall; Elena Gerhardt, soprano, in the same hall in the evening; John Mc-Cormack gives his fourth concert at the Hippodrome; the New York Symphony plays in Acolian in the afternoon, and the Metropolitan observes its regular Sunday concert.

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Inever did) and then proceeds to beg for meroy—which is not given, as it was rarely, if ever, accorded to convicted women spies in France during the war. A committee of veterans laroid Morris pianist, Aeolian Hall. Wednesday, the war. A committee of veterans laroid Morris pianist, Aeolian Hall. the war. A committee of veterans Haroid Morris, pianist, Aeolian Hall specially invited, have passed the play as sound, though the possibility terdam, Town Hall. Thursday, Phil that we shall in future always have harmonic Orchestra, Carnegle Hall, to submit to the judgment of veter-aus in matters of this kind is rather chestra, Carnegie, afternoon; Mary Davis, song recital, Princess The-atre, afternoon; Berthe Erza, song-stress, Acolian Hall, evening; Frieda Hempel, soprano, evening, Carnegie Hall. Saturday, Josef Hofmann, Hall. Saturday, Josef Hofmann, Carnegle Hall, afternoon; Josef Sto-pak, violinist, evening: Walter Leo

its fourth floor apartment.

ARMED NEIGHBORS JOIN

Called From Homes by Shots Fired

at Burgiar Suspect. . Newark police after a long chase in: ight in which they fired fifteen shots captured Howard Atkins, twenty-six ears old, of No. 2221 Warren Street. the is accused of breaking into the ome of Arthur Mossell, No. 323 Ridgeood Avenue

hat section of Newark and all seemed man. Detectives have been watching the neighborhood and when they saw Atkins go into an alleyway and climb a fence they chased him. The shooting created excitement and several persons came from their homes armed. Atkins was unharmed.

ALBENS TO EXAMINE MRS. RAIZEA District Attorney Ruston in Brookly to-day appointed Dr. Ramsay Hunt, attends, to examine Mrs. Lillian Haizen, the confessed slayer of Dr. Abr. cam (dickstein in Brooklyn, Dr. dlun will associate another allenist with his n the examination and report. Lindge George W. Martin, will appoin



POLICEMEN SAVE

Rescue Girl From Blaze in Studio Apartment.

Patrolmen James Murray and Michael Manning of the West 47th Street Station early this morning ressued from a fire in the studio apartment at No. 20 West 56th Street Miss Helaine Shelton, overcome by smoke in her third floor apartment, and Robert Brooks, a civil engineer, asleep in OUT OF WORK HANGS HIMSELF.

NEWARK POLICE IN CHASE their way into the building they had had been found the fiving room of the third several months.

floor apartment ablaze. arouse any one on this floor failed TWO IN FIRE PERIL and the patrolmen made their way to the fourth floor. Here they found Had to Break Through Wall to Brooks asleep and almost overcome by the smoke. When they aroused him he teld the patrolmen of Miss shelton, who lived on the third floor. Returning to the third floor the paincimen could not awaken her and could not break in the door because a heavy bed inside had been shown ngainst it. Breaking through the or-namental wall panelling they gained attrace and took her out through

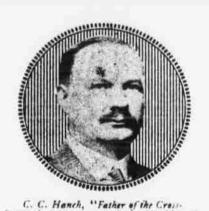
William L. Pate, sixty-two years

When the policemen broke the glass old, a former accountant committed the double front doors and forced to by hanging himself at his house the building than 100 Barrow Street, this more-

the same hole in the wall,

Efforts to THREE IN FAMILY DEAD SINCE CHRISTMAS EVE

members of the family of Harry Crangle of Frenklin Avenue. Midwad Park, near Paterson, N. J. en from scarlet lever and the ther from pheamonia, following th child on New Year's Day dill is in the hospital wif-er and another at nome has



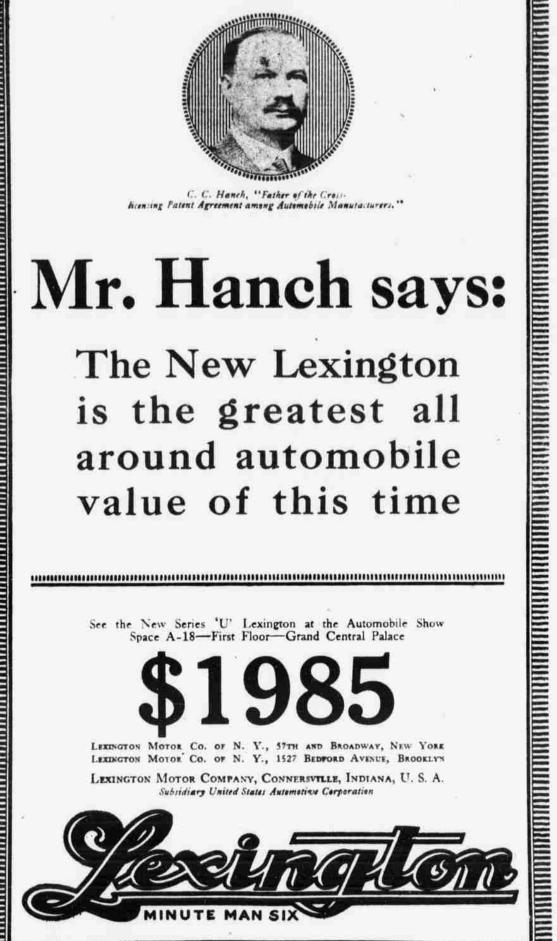
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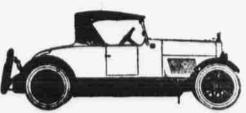
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were Sister Marie, give me your hand."

For seven or eight minutes, while in the Governor's office, Mata dashed off letters and addressed envelopes. "Maitre," she said to her lawyer, "take these letters and put them in the envelopes, Make no mistake in the addresses. You would be the cause of trouble in a number of families." And she began to laugh. At the gate stood an automobile, ready to start. Pastor Darboux took the seat beside Mata-Hari and Perlite Marie and another sister sat opposite. We soon arrived at the Vincennes fort. After the formation, of the customary escort of dragoons, we proceeded slowly to the square. Dawn was breaking in a gray sky, In the distance the whishele of a factory called people to their work.

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